

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is

Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Proportion to the City's Population

CORNELL WINS BY LENGTH

Varsity Eight Snatch the Lead From Columbia by a Spurt on Last Mile of Course

TWO COLUMBIANS WERE EXHAUSTED

Sage and Downing Almost Collapsed on Home Stretch—Columbia Wins Freshman Race and Cornell Takes Honors in Varsity Fours—Pennsylvania and Wisconsin Have Close Struggle for Third Place.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 27.—Varsity eight oared shells, four miles. Cornell first, time 20 minutes, 14.5 seconds. Columbia second, 20 minutes, 16.4 seconds. Pennsylvania third, 20 minutes, 34 seconds. Wisconsin fourth, 20 minutes, 34 seconds. Syracuse fifth, 21 minutes, 3.5 seconds.

Won by a Scant Length.

While two men lay practically helpless in the Columbia shell, Cornell's varsity eight pulled out a victory today in one of the greatest four mile races ever seen at Poughkeepsie. It was Cornell's race by a scant length and a half, with only six seconds to spare.

How the Others Finished.

Pennsylvania was third in the varsity, Wisconsin fourth, and Syracuse a helpless fifth.

Columbia Wins Freshman Race.

The Columbia freshman eight carried off the honors in the younger division, winning the race by half a length. Cornell was third, and Pennsylvania but a half length behind. The Wisconsin freshmen were a badly outclassed fifth.

Official Time.

The official time was: Columbia 10:13.1-5, Cornell 10:22.2-5, Syracuse 10:23.1-5, Pennsylvania 10:24.4-5, Wisconsin 10:38.

Close Finish in Varsity Fours.

Syracuse fought hard in the varsity fours, but Cornell slipped her sides a length. Columbia finished third, two lengths behind Syracuse, and the Pennsylvania four was last in the rear in the wash. No official time was taken.

Plenty of Columbia Money.

Coach Rice's bronzed squad from New York were easily the heroes of the day. Many picked the varsity to win, and when the Blue and White freshmen swung down under the bridge to victory over the sturdy Cornell eight, the Columbia cohorts cheered madly and the Cornell rowers groaned. No person, from rowers to coxswain, was left in the rear in the wash. No official time was taken.

Nip and Tuck Between the Leaders.

It was clear now that the struggle was between Cornell and Columbia. Pennsylvania held third place, a length behind, and Syracuse slipped her sides at fourth. Wisconsin lagged in fifth place and thus they held almost throughout the race. The Cornell four passed, Cornell and Columbia were

TO INSURE FULL WEIGHT

IN DELIVERIES OF COAL

Special Legislative Committee Submits Draft of Bill.

Hartford, June 27.—The special committee which has been investigating the cost of living and the price of necessities of life, in a report made to the house today submitted drafts of bills to regulate the sale of bread and coal.

GIRL SMOKER ATTRACTS

ATTENTION ON OCEAN LINER.

Miss Merrick, prominent in Philadelphia Society, Surprises Passengers.

New York, June 27.—Miss Helen Merrick, a society girl of Philadelphia, combines cigarette smoking with automobile driving, tennis and cricket playing. She is an all round athlete and smokes with a vigor that surprised the passengers of the German-steamship Baltic, which reached port this week.

All the way up from quarantine Miss Merrick smoked at a cigarette and alternately blew the smoke through her nostrils and lips. Her mother and sister Mary have been in Europe three months with their father, Samuel V. Merrick. Mr. Merrick said his daughter was the champion of the German-steamship Cricket club last year.

At the time she was in quarantine Miss Merrick smoked at a cigarette and alternately blew the smoke through her nostrils and lips. Her mother and sister Mary have been in Europe three months with their father, Samuel V. Merrick. Mr. Merrick said his daughter was the champion of the German-steamship Cricket club last year.

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Cabled Paragraphs

Melbourne, Australia, June 27.—The new census gives the commonwealth of Australia a population of 4,449,495. In 1901 it was 3,773,801.

Caracas, Venezuela, June 27.—The Venezuelan congress today approved the government's navigation and colonization concession.

Paris, June 27.—William K. Vanderbilt's horses won two races and secured second place in another event at Maisons-Laffitte today.

Queenstown, Ireland, June 27.—The battleship, the Indiana, and Massachusetts, comprising the United States practice squadron, sailed today for Kiel.

Viterbo, Italy, June 27.—One of the jurors in the Canorini murder trial was reported ill today and in consequence the case was adjourned until Friday.

London, June 27.—The delegation from the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which arrived today with their families and were taken out in carriages to see the sights. They were brought around the house of commons this afternoon and were given a tour and also attended a big meeting at Guildhall.

MRS. GAMBIER HUGGED HIM LIKE A BARREL. Mr. Gambier Testifies Wife Told Him She Didn't Love Him.

New York, June 27.—Edward Russell Gambier, a banker, was a witness today in the suit for separation which his wife, Edith Russell Gambier, an Atlanta society girl, has brought, and he told of their honeymoon abroad.

On board ship, he said, there was bridge whist and dancing and that Mrs. Gambier danced a great deal. Asked if he ever embraced his wife on the ship, the banker said: "I asked her to put her arms around me. She did so, but it might have been a barrel."

The case for a separation between himself and his wife first took definite form, Gambier said, on Aug. 8, 1910. He told of a dinner party at which Mrs. Gambier danced a great deal. Asked if he ever embraced his wife on the ship, the banker said: "I asked her to put her arms around me. She did so, but it might have been a barrel."

At the two mile mark Columbia came into the lead, slowly at first, but with a strong, clear stroke. Cornellians groaned. Columbia's backers cheered. It looked now as if Columbia was the strongest crew and had forced a lead after two miles from a weakening Cornell eight.

Columbia's strategy comes into play. The bridge came clearly into view and still Columbia's shell was first. But Cornell was not half a length behind and the Cornellians showed her eight was rowing not only valiantly but wisely. Columbia held the lead by nearly a length as they passed the bridge—the three mile mark—clear of the structure. Courtney strategy came into play.

Sheltered from the wind by the gay craft on the east of the course near the finish, Columbia began a spurt which not only kept her ahead but made her lead longer. Cornell's shell was still in the lead, but it was not half a length behind and the Cornellians showed her eight was rowing not only valiantly but wisely. Columbia held the lead by nearly a length as they passed the bridge—the three mile mark—clear of the structure. Courtney strategy came into play.

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Flew Close to the Wire

BEACHY PERFORMS PERILOUS FEAT AT NIAGARA FALLS. THROUGH BRIDGE PASSAGE

Biplane Cleared Water by Not More Than Thirty Feet—Aviator Says It Was Most Exciting Trip of His Life.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 27.—With the whirl of his biplane motor drowned in the roar of the cataract and man and machine momentarily obscured in spray and mist, Lincoln Beachy, the California aviator, today, after circling above the falls a higher banner in the arches of the upper steel bridge and down the gorge almost to the whirlpool.

Landed on Canadian Side. Rising again between the precipitous sides of the lower river, Beachy soared to the Canadian side, where he made a successful landing. It was the first time that a bird-man had cut through the air currents and mist caused by Niagara Falls and rapids that have turned so many adventurers to their death.

Twice Sailed Above Cataract. Throngs on the American and Canadian shores, on the Three Sister Islands and on the bridge gazed with fascination at the aviator as he rose to a height of about 2,000 feet, twice circled above the cataract, and then made the long, narrow passage between the two abutments and almost the lowest steel girders of the structure.

Within 30 Feet of Whirlpool. Passing the bridge, Beachy continued on down the gorge almost to the whirlpool rapids, clearing the water by no more than thirty feet, and his biplane tipping unevenly in the peculiar air currents encountered in the whirlpool. There was a cry of relief from the crowd when they saw the biplane clear the Canadian bank by a narrow margin, sail away in safety.

His Most Exciting Trip. "It was the most exciting trip of my life," said Beachy after landing at Niagara Falls, Ont.

FREIGHT CARS GO OVER EMBANKMENT. Disastrous Wreck on Hartford and Poughkeepsie Bridge Route.

Townsend, N. Y., June 27.—A freight wreck which will probably tie up traffic on the Hartford and Poughkeepsie bridge route of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad until late today, took place in front of the station here this afternoon. More than twenty cars of an eastbound freight train, which was crossing the bridge, were derailed by the breaking of a truck wheel, and the train, carrying several hundred feet of steel, was passing the station.

The cars, many of them loaded with freight, were derailed by the breaking of a truck wheel, and the train, carrying several hundred feet of steel, was passing the station.

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Contradictions Were Numerous

SOMEBODY EVIDENTLY LYING IN LORIMER CASE. DRUGGIST JONES' DENIALS

Repudiates Statement Credited to Him by Four Witnesses—Funk Gives Details of Experience With Detectives.

Washington, June 27.—Contradictions in testimony concerning pecuniary assistance Edward Hines, the Chicago lumber millionaire, may have rendered in the election of Senator Lorimer, marked today's session of the Senate investigating committee.

Druggist Jones Never Said It. "The most significant of these was the direct denial by Shelly B. Jones, a druggist in Marquette, Mich., that he had ever met Hines or that he had ever seen him in the presence that he had 'put Lorimer over' as a United States senator, that the play was a comedy of \$100,000 to do it."

Four Swear He Did Say It. In so testifying, the witness contradicted affidavits of E. D. Mosher, deputy United States marshal at Marquette; Frank J. Russell, editor of the Mining Journal of Marquette, and Robert C. Love, a Chicago newspaper reporter, before the committee appointed by the Illinois senate to investigate the Lorimer election. His statement also contradicted the testimony given by Meris B. Coan, an investigator for the committee, at that hearing.

O'Brien Also Contradicted. William O'Brien, a lumber man of Duluth, Minn., who is president of the Virginia and Rainy Lake company, of which Mr. Hines is president, and of which W. H. Cook, another witness of the day, is the director, contradicted the testimony given to the Helm committee by investigator Coan.

He denied that Mr. Coan had requested him to appear before the Helm committee as Mr. Coan is credited with having testified he did request. He denied he had said to Mr. Coan that he was mixed up with the Weyerhaeuser and Hines in a deal and that he felt that his testimony might convict Mr. Hines of perjury. Witness denied that he had ever claimed Mr. Hines was Governor Yates.

Detective's Name Was Blaine. Mr. Funk today publicly announced that the detective who admitted that he had been employed by Lorimer was William Blaine, who was a Chicago agency. At the instance of Mr. Hynes he had discussed his experiences with Blaine.

Funk Recognized Him. Mr. Funk said that when he came to the Hartford and Poughkeepsie bridge route of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad until late today, took place in front of the station here this afternoon. More than twenty cars of an eastbound freight train, which was crossing the bridge, were derailed by the breaking of a truck wheel, and the train, carrying several hundred feet of steel, was passing the station.

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